

Russian Listed In New Courses

• CLASSES IN Russian are among new courses the University is offering this semester.

Other new courses include military management in the armed forces, report writing, government contracts, military law and jurisdiction, monetary law, advanced mechanics of materials and prestressed concrete and special subjects under the new College of General Studies.

Mrs. Helen Zhemchuznaya-Bates Yakobson, Russian-born American citizen, has been named to the faculty and is teaching day and evening classes in beginning Russian.

New Faculty Members

Other newly-appointed faculty members include Dr. Joseph Dach, lecturer in law, Col. Frederick Bernays Wiener, lecturer in law, Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, professorial lecturer on hygiene and sanitation; Mrs. Lennice Ames O'Hara, lecturer in home economics and Raymond Roy Reed, lecturer in education.

Dr. Dach is finance director of the Italian Technical Delegation in this city. Colonel Wiener is from the Judge Advocate General's Corps.

The University has offered a lecture course and a seminar in Russian history since the fall of 1948. From October, 1942, through May

Late Registration

• LATE REGISTRATION for the winter term at the University will be continued from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. The office of the Registrar is located at 2029 G St., N. W.

1948, the Division of Extension, now the College of General Studies, gave classes in the Russian language.

Native of St. Petersburg

Mrs. Yakobson is the wife of Dr. Bergius Yakobson, chief of the Foreign Affairs Section, Legislative Reference Service, the Library of Congress.

A native of St. Petersburg, Mrs. Yakobson taught private lessons in 1938 when she came to this country. As radio information specialist for the Department of State she wrote scripts and broadcasted in Russian for the Voice of America for three years.

She is the co-author of "Essentials of Russian," adopted by the U.S. Army and Navy Language Schools and 50 universities and colleges.

Attended Moscow School

A White Russian, the new instructor attended primary school in Moscow and high school in Harbin, Manchuria. She received her bachelor of science in economics from Harbin Law School in 1934. Afterwards, Mrs. Yakobson taught Russian literature and languages in Chinese schools.

She has done research work for Professor Roman Yakobson of Harvard University and for Professor Leo Stilman of Columbia University.

Faces in the News



MRS. YAKOBSON

... teaches new course in Russian



ALAN BARTH

... tapped by journalism group

The University



Hatchet

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February 6, 1951

Glee Clubbers Offer Free Sing Thursday

• FRESH HOME recuperating from the wintry blasts of frigid Alaska, the glee clubbers face the heat of the TV cameras, and then dash to Lisner for their last annual free admission concert of the season, this Thursday night.

It is a busy evening for the men on Thursday, when they will star on Les Sands' TV Show

"The Game Room" on WTTG (Channel 5) at 7:30 p.m. The men will present selections from their program later that evening.

The Colonial Program concert at 8:30 p. m. will feature choral favorites which the glee clubbers sang at Air Force bases in Alaska over the Christmas holidays.

The program will open with the combined clubs singing "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor"; "A Wonderful Guy" and "Some Enchanted Evening" from "South Pacific" and "Begin the Beguine."

Two specialty groups which were popular in Alaska with the Air Force boys will be featured, The Colonial (Barbershop) Quartet, consists of Richard Hedges, 1st tenor; Stephen Andersen, 2nd tenor; John Parker, baritone, and Wade Currier, bass. The Thrill-Billy Three-o is composed of Joan Haag, Ethel Johnson, and Virginia Perrott.

Three soloists will highlight the evening's entertainment. They are Rosemary Glenn, singing her novelty number, "I Wanta Go Back to Where I Come From"; Jenny Clark with her presentation of "My Hero"; and Sue Farquharson, singing "Can't Help Loving That Man."

The Men's Club will sing four numbers from their repertoire: "Halls of Ivy", "Old Man Noah", "The Whiffenpoof Song", and Brahms' "Lullaby."

Last year, a select group from the combined clubs, entertained troops in Japan and Hawaii. Over the Christmas vacation, the same group presented a series of shows in Alaska under the sponsorship of the U. S. Air Force.

You, Too, Can Be An Editor

• YOU THERE! The Hatchet needs you.

This newspaper will hold its mid-year organization meeting Tuesday, February 13, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Office Building Conference Room, second floor. Follow the crowd.

Students from all classes, especially freshmen, interested in learning any phase of journalism through practical experience on one of the area's best college newspapers are welcome.

The Hatchet organization set-up will be explained, new senior editorial staff members will be announced. Tuesday's Hatchet will be discussed and assignments for the next week's paper will be given. Bring your own refreshments.

All present Hatchet members are required to come to the meeting. And all the other weekly get-togethers, incidentally.

Needed are typists, reporters, sports writers, photographers, re-writers, copy readers, advertising and circulation members and feature writers. Experience is not required.

Briefly, here's the usual way a new member can work his way up through the Hatchet hierarchy—1) He, or she, becomes a reporter on the junior staff. He is given a "beat"—a special branch of the University which he regularly covers and is responsible for all news coming from it.

(See HATCHET, Page 10)

• ROSEMARY GLENN complete with gladstone bag and white bucks "is going back to where she came from" in the Glee Club's concert Thursday in Lisner Auditorium.

Nationals Urge Sororities

See Anti-Greek Film To Answer Criticism

• FIVE SORORITIES on campus have received letters from their national headquarters notifying them of the imminent release of an anti-sorority motion picture produced by Twentieth Century-Fox.

The letters, all expressing a "stay calm" attitude, ranged from telling the sorority members that the film was "childish," to advising them "by all means go and see it" so as to be better able to answer any questions arising over the film.

"Take Care of My Little Girl" is the title of the movie which according to Variety, show business weekly, exposes certain evils of the college fraternity and sorority system. Starring Jeanne Crain, Jean Peters, Mitzl Gaynor and Helen Wescott, the film is scheduled for release in July.

Variety, in its issue of December (See FILM, Page 8)

Undergraduate Talent Needed For Follies

• TALENTED undergraduates are being sought by all four classes to participate in the All-University Follies. Initial plans for the show were laid at two meetings during the holidays.

Each skit will be limited to thirty minutes, including getting settings on and off stage. There will be no central theme. Scripts must be turned in to the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m. Thursday. The final draft must be in by February 15.

All skits will be judged on four points: cleverness, originality, audience appeal and presentation and timing. Each class is limited to a maximum expenditure of \$50.

Students interested in working on their respective class skits are asked to sign up in the Student Activities Office.

Juniors interested in the skit are asked, in addition to signing a list in the activities office, to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in D-304.

Newmanites Meet

• THE FIRST winter term meeting of the Newman Club will be held tonight at 8:30 p. m. in Woodhull House. All Catholic students are urged by Jack Skelly, president, to attend.

Here's Cards in Yer Eye!



• AS THE LAST one in line Jack Malkin receives Bobbie Gordon's comment on registration held last Thursday and Friday.

Student Activities Calendar

TUESDAY, February 6

Current Affairs Club, 12 noon
Canterbury Club, Conference Room, 12:30 p.m.
Chess Club, 4th floor, Student Union, 2 p.m.
Mortar Board, Conference Room, 4 p.m.
Glee Club, Dimmock Room, Lisner Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Hatchet, Conference Room, 8 p.m.
Alpha Theta Nu, Woodhull House, 8 p.m.
Basketball, U of NC, there.

WEDNESDAY, February 7

Chapel, 12:10-12:30 p.m.
Women's Recreation Association, Bldg. H, 1 p.m.
ASME, Government 101, 8 p.m.
AIEE, Government 202, 8 p.m.
Home Economics, Woodhull House, 8 p.m.
ASCE, Government 202, 8:15 p.m.
IFC, Conference Room, 8:15 p.m.
Radio Workshop, Studio B, 8:30 p.m.
Sociological Society, 9 p.m.
Film—Hillel House

THURSDAY, February 8

Glee Club, Dimmock Room, 7 p.m.
Future Teachers of America, Woodhull House, 8 p.m.
Sailing Club, Conference Room, 8 p.m.
Glee Club Concert, Lisner Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Student Council, Conference Room, 9 p.m.
Phi Epsilon Phi, Bldg. C, Room 402

FRIDAY, February 9

Junior Panhel, Conference Room, 12 noon
Chess Club, 4th floor, Student Union, 2 p.m.
Bowling Club, YMCA, 4:15 p.m.
Basketball, William & Mary, Uline Arena, 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, February 10

Pi Kappa Alpha Shipwreck Ball, Silver Spring Armory, All-U, 9 p.m.
Basketball, La Salle, there
Sigma Tau Dance

SUNDAY, February 11

Band Rehearsal, Studio A, 1:30
Phi Sigma Sigma, Carnival for Rheumatic Fever

MONDAY, February 12

Panhel, Conference Room, 12 noon
Inter-Sorority Athletic Board, Bldg. H, 1:45 p.m.
Delphi, Woodhull House, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, February 13

Current Affairs Club, 12 noon
Chess Club, 4th floor, Student Union, 2 p.m.
RDE, Conference Room, 2 p.m.
Mortar Board, Conference Room, 4 p.m.
Glee Club, Dimmock Room, 7 p.m.
Hatchet, Conference Room, 8 p.m.
University Players, Studio A, 8:30 p.m.
Basketball, South Carolina, here, 9 p.m.

Student Life To Consider Constitutions

• THE RELATION of all standing committees to the Student Council will be considered this month by a special four-member subcommittee of the Student Life Committee.

The investigation was prompted by Student Life's tabling of the new Student Board Constitution which was approved unanimously by the Student Council. Student Life will not consider the constitution until the subcommittee reports on the legality of separate constitutions for standing committees of the Student Council.

Tad Lindner, Student Council president, will set a time for the subcommittee's first meeting. Also on the subcommittee are Miss Virginia Kirkbride and Max Farrington, faculty members of Student Life, and Don Lief, student member.

It was suggested at the Student Life meeting last month that the investigation also make an attempt to define the legal relationships of other student activities to the Council. Colonial Boosters was cited as an example of confusion.

Dr. Dreese to Moderate 'Professor's Contribution' For 2nd SAM Panel Talk



DEAN DREESE

• "WHAT THE PROFESSOR Contributes to Your Employability," the second in a series of three forums sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management and the University Placement Office, will be held tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Gov. 1.

Dr. Mitchell Dreese, dean of the College of General Studies, will moderate the forum. Dr. Burnice H. Jarman, director of the Summer Sessions; Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of the Division of University



DEAN KAYSER

Students, and Professor James Norman Mosel, of the psychology department, will be members of the panel.

1-a-day Not Enough

• ONLY 16 organizations were represented at the January 16 meeting of the Vice-presidents Council, so the meeting was adjourned after minutes were read. Vice Chairman Jack Skelly told the Student Council.

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Alan Barth Chosen

Pi DE Taps Post Writer, Six Others

• ALAN BARTH, editorial writer for The Washington Post, will be initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary this month. Six students from campus publications will also be initiated.

Barth, who was named a Nie-man Fellow in 1948, recently had published his first book, "Loyalty and Free Men."

The students are: Chauncey Dodds, business manager of The Hatchet; Hazel Shephardson, advertising manager of the Cherry Tree; Lou Stockstill, managing editor of the Colonial Review and features editor of The Hatchet; Georg Tennyson, intercollegiate editor of the Hatchet; Marie Willet, copy editor of the Cherry Tree, and Ruth Wilson, member of the Editorial Board of The Hatchet.

The seven were tapped at the PiDe Publications Party in Woodhull House, January 16. The party, to present the tappees, also featured entertainment planned by Ray Bancroft, Chuck Plyer, Tim Evans and Diane Farrell.

Delphi to Present Sorority Workshop

• DELPHI, honorary for sorority women, will present a Workshop on Leadership and Co-operation for pledges, hold-over pledges, and new initiates February 19, from 7 to 8 p.m.

The new initiates will meet in Government 1 with Miss Virginia Kirkbride as moderator. Mrs. Ann Wacker will speak to the new pledges in the first floor of Woodhull House. The holdover pledges will hear Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist on the 2nd floor of Woodhull House.

SAE Initiates Ten

• SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON recently initiated ten new members. They are: Craig Atkins, Bino Barrera, Warren Chestnutt, Sherwood Drake, Paul Jennings, Mike Kitsoulis, Tim McEnroe, George Rich, Milburn Richey and John Tivnan.

Big Sis Plans Aid to Co-eds, Lounge and Party

• BIG SISTERS, women's orientation group, announced its winter program today, including individual aid to entering students, a women's lounge, and a Valentine party.

Big Sisters aided 99 new women students in registration last week. Ruth Dunlap, president of the group, asks all entering women who may not have a Big Sister, to sign up in Miss Kirkbride's office in Woodhull House.

Sponsored by Big Sisters, a women's lounge is open daily from 9 to 5 on the second floor of Woodhull House, for lunch, study or chatting. Complimentary cokes will be served today to introduce the room.

A get acquainted Valentine party is planned for February 14 from 5 to 7 p.m. in Woodhull House. All women students, both old and new are asked to attend.

An executive board meeting will be held tomorrow 12 noon in the Student Union conference room.

Six Coeds Pass the Basket; Service to March of Dimes



—Photo by Lyon
• THE COMMANDOS. Canvassing for the March are, left to right, Louise Munns, Jane Pendell, Nancy Olafson (seated), Shirley Floyd and Dorothy Rihl. These Sigma Kappa 'persuaders' had no trouble at all persuading Mike Pond, who feebly tries to galvanize his sales resistance against their devastating smiles. These five girls and their sorority sister, Ann Woodring, were the first group of college students to volunteer their service to the annual appeal.

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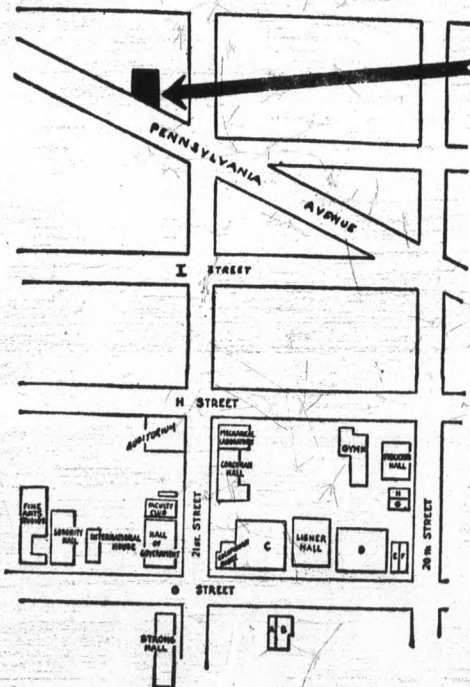
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To the Trustees

THE FOUR NEWLY-ELECTED members of the Board of Trustees seem well-qualified to assume the duties of the job with both conscience and wisdom. We welcome them with the knowledge that the University will benefit from the association.

Conscience and wisdom, The Hatchet feels, should lead them to a consideration of proposals by last year's Hatchet and Student Council that the University admit Negroes to full membership in the various divisions of the school.

The Hatchet is proud that Lisner Auditorium is unsegregated, that mixed academic groups use University facilities, that certain divisions of the new College of General Studies are without racial bars, that colored internes and patients are welcome in the Hospital. But none of this is normally considered higher education. It is warmly humanitarian; it helps to modify the community pattern of thought. But it does not acknowledge the basic fact that in education, mind—and mind alone—should determine eligibility.

We hope that the new trustees will acquaint themselves with the wishes of two of the more important organs of student opinion, and that they will pass judgment favorably.

Dangerous Precedent

THE LEGALITY OF the Student Union Board's request for a constitution is being considered by a special sub-committee of Student Life. The basis for approval of the constitution seems to lie in a previous authorization of the Board which states that "it shall be run according to its own constitution."

If the Student Union Board is allowed to become a semi-independent activity, with its own rules and yet subject, as a standing committee, to the Student Council, similar autonomy could be requested by other permanent committees—Homecoming, program, activities, freshman orientation. This seems to be a serious step in the already tangled web of authority over student activities.

The Hatchet sees no reason why the Student Union Board should not have the measure of freedom necessary to accomplish its important administrative tasks, but to allow a first step toward complete disorganization of the unity of the Student Council seems unwise as well as illegal.

Those 'Evil' Greeks

RECENT LETTERS FROM their national headquarters have notified several campus sororities to be on the lookout for a motion picture entitled "Take Care of My Little Girl." The movie is purported to expose certain evils of the American fraternity and sorority system. The nationals counseled their members not to get excited over the film and to see it in order to answer the resulting questions that might arise about the present system.

The sororities' calm attitude concerning the release of the picture is to be commended, particularly in view of the stand taken on the same film by the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council, whose chairman, L. G. Balfour (also of jewelry firm fame), tried to stop the picture from being made. This method of attempted pre-censorship which President Skouras of Twentieth Century-Fox so correctly attacked is the real threat to our civil liberties and would give much more "comfort to our enemies" than the release of the picture itself.

The University

Hatchet

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BOARD OF EDITORS

Don Lief, managing editor, Ray Bancroft, Pat Reynolds, Ruth Wilson, and Chauncey Dadds, business manager.

Sub-Editors

News: Walter Wingo, Nancy McCouch; Sports: Bill Lusk; Features: Lou Stockstill; Intercollegiate: Georg Tenneyson; Art: Elizabeth Johnston; Advertising: Sheila Campbell; Circulation: Greg Stone.



Have You Met . . .

Dick Peppers

By FRANKIE HAYNES

• WHETHER IT'S AN ARABESQUE, a half-nelson or a class meeting, Dick Peppers can handle it with aplomb. You see, Dick is not only a dancer and a wrestler, but president of the junior class as well.

Friends who were asked to comment on his personality invariably came up with the answer: "He's always smiling." One girl commented "he looks like a wrestler" but when someone else chimed in that he did NOT, she clarified her statement with the remark: "Oh, not in the sense that he has a colliflower ear, but he has a hefty-build."

DICK'S INTEREST in wrestling dates back to his high school days when he was captain of the wrestling team. Last year, along with several other men, he attempted to found such a team here.

A major in foreign affairs with an option in Economics, Dick is on the Student Union Board, a Sigma Chi (social chairman last semester), and is currently working on the All-U Follies.

He is also one of the stars in the coming Modern Dance Concert, planned for February 23. Dick will appear in the "Mutt and Jeff" number, "Sun and Wind," "Aerialists," and an untitled number. He first became interested in dance in February 1949.

"I DIDN'T EVEN know what it was," he says, "and I thought it was only for sissies." While he was buying tickets for a concert, Miss Elizabeth Burner, who directs the Dance Groups, invited him to drop in at Building J sometime and watch a rehearsal. Before he knew it, he says, he was dancing and it was fun.

Dick is a veteran. He joined the Army "to escape the draft," he says, but "then the draft stopped." I was sent to Japan where I enjoyed the scenery but not the training. He inched up the ladder to the rank of staff sergeant while serving in the Infantry.

The summer between his junior and senior years in high school, Dick "hit the road." He spent half



DICK PEPPERS

the time in Mexico, then decided to see first hand the scenes of Mark Twain's youth. He signed aboard a Mississippi tug and began pushing barges. The only good thing about the job, he remarks, is that the workers could eat all they wanted. It was a steaming summer and the steel sides of the boat sizzled, "the hottest summer I ever spent," Dick said.

BEHIND HIS QUIET exterior there lies a profound humor which allows amusing remarks to slip out almost unnoticed. A keen intellect is also a characteristic of Dick. If his scholarship record is any guide. Back in his hometown, Belleville, Illinois, he was second in his high school graduating class, won an Elks scholarship award for the state, and part of a second nationwide award.

We didn't ask Dick if his wrestling experience helped with the women. Humm . . . A very interesting question.

On Either Cuff

Critic Turns Philosopher

By David Amram

• IN THESE TROUBLED TIMES, we hear all about us the question, "What can I do?" All of the things that we and our society and civilization sum up seem a bit wobbly, unreal and most certainly in grave peril. As a result, the question yields no answer other than the fact we can at best do next to nothing.

Fortunately, this dreary outlook is only applicable to international and universal problems.

RIGHT HERE in our humid capital, a few blocks from school, we have a real problem that can be solved materially by each one of us. It is even more important that we are aware of by virtue of the fact that each of us is responsible for its solution.

The fact is that the National Symphony Orchestra needs \$190,000 if it is to continue. This sum means the dif-

ference between all of us having an outstanding symphony orchestra or obtaining our music from buses and streetcars, listening to jukeboxes, or ogling television sets with the hope that a symphony will appear briefly in the welter of puppets, cowboys and wrestlers.

THE FACT IS that the symphony, even during the period when it recorded, never had the precision, ensemble playing and versatility that it has demonstrated this year. One of the tragedies of our musical history here is that good men come from Philadelphia and New York to use our symphony as a training orchestra until they can get a better job elsewhere. A great number of the very best orchestral musicians in the country were with the National Symphony for a few years. It is our job to keep them there.

We are very lucky this year to have outstanding young musicians in our

orchestra. If we are generous enough, we may be able to keep them. It is impossible to build a great orchestra if half the personnel leave each year.

IT IS A FACT that the orchestra's prestige has grown enormously and its bankroll has not. Attendance has been shameful, and in lieu of the empty seats, we really deserve a municipal band or a marching and chowder society. Still, it has been decided to have another season and we have a chance to save and build the orchestra most of us have neglected for twenty-one years. Our parents started an orchestra that has been existing on subsistence diet. We can do better. Contributions, even if only small change, may be mailed to National Symphony Campaign Headquarters, Washington, D.C. If we do not act and pay for our orchestra with dollars, we will pay for our short-sighted negligence with silence.

On Other Campuses

Dead Giveaway

By GEORG TENNEYSON

CHEATING VERSUS THE HONOR SYSTEM

• QUIZZED IN A poll to determine the prevalence of cheating and the advisability of an honor system, thirty-eight per cent of students polled admitted cheating on final exams at Wayne University, the University of Detroit, and the Lawrence Institute of Technology. Seventy-three per cent admitted cheating on quizzes other than midterms and finals. Thirty per cent cheated "sometimes" and twenty-three per cent cheated regularly.

Four categories were arranged for the reasons for cheating: six per cent to pass the course, fourteen per cent because others cheat, sixteen per cent to get better than a passing grade, and eleven per cent because they don't study enough.

The usual methods of cheating were still the most popular: cuffs of shirts, pieces of paper with notes, book covers, and the coed in the back who puts notes on her handkerchief.

In regard to the honor system, seventy-nine students said it wouldn't work. Said one student: "Honor is simply a lost virtue. Some students may report cheaters but they are liable to be ridiculed by their fellow students."

Space for additional remarks found one student writing: "I copied the answers to this poll from the guy sitting next to me."

THINGS ARE TOUGH ALL OVER

Recently the students at Florida State University told "What's Wrong with Florida State," in a three installment article in the Florida Flambeau. According to what they discovered things are pretty much the same all over. Here's what they found:

Faculty—Too many are overly liberal in assignments. They think their's is the only course in the school. Others are too easy and students don't benefit because they lack adequate instruction. There is, they say, a happy medium. Another gripe was the great distance between faculty and students. Borrowing a phrase from Mark Twain they said, "Faculty are faculty and students are students and never the twain shall meet."

Administration—Too stringent and too contradictory rules apply to the women students. Where does some of that extra money go?

Students—A tiny minority of the students engage in student activities. Students do not work together. Too many cliques or pressure groups have found their way onto campus. A lack of interest by the students in their chosen student government officers is prevalent everywhere.

The Flambeau promises a series soon on "What's Good at Florida State."

LOCAL COLLEGE NEWS NOTES

Georgetown is currently accepting its first peacetime February class in its history in a new program of acceleration . . . Maryland's student body voted down the National Student Association by a vote of 607 to 422 . . . At Catholic University, on the other hand, NSA gave the Catholic U. delegation full authority to lay the groundwork for a purchase card system, which will provide students with a discount on all purchases bought from co-operating neighborhood stores . . . Also at Catholic U. the school paper, The Tower, has issued an appeal for more student workers on the paper, for without help the job of publishing a weekly now appears almost impossible.

Basketball Gaming Scandals Raise Questions to Coaches

By DON LIEF

• WILL THE LATEST college basketball scandal force the game out of the big-city arenas?

America's coaches and sports-writers tried to answer this question last month when Manhattan College's 1949 co-captains admitted accepting bribes to throw games. It was not the first time that the problem came up: early in 1949, GW Co-captain Dave Shapiro revealed that he had been approached with a bribe offer; four men were arrested on Shapiro's charges. And before that, in 1945, five Brooklyn College players confessed that they had taken a bribe to "dump" a game in Boston.

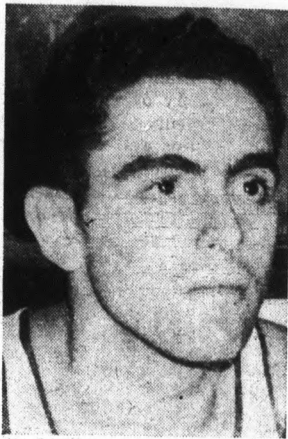
Both coaches and sportswriters agreed that Madison Square Garden was a degrading atmosphere for college players. "The sight of all that money riding on the game had to affect the boys," ran the argument against playing in the Garden. It was said that the New York arena became a "gambling parlor." Furthermore, nearly everyone noted that modern basketball is highly individualistic and relatively easy to "fix." Each player greatly influences the game by his speed, passing, ball-handling, and knowledge as well as offensive ability.

DAVE REQUE, writing in the Washington Daily News, coupled the ease of a fix with the mechanics of betting. "Betting is done on points," he explained. "Bribed players, say on a favored team, must see to it only that their team wins by a margin less than the point spread, if that's what the fixers want. The players don't actually have to lose the game. It's as easy as cracking an egg."

With a strong feeling that a Garden atmosphere is bad and general agreement that a fix is easy, will moving the game back to the campus decrease gambling?

Veteran coach Phog Allen of Kansas, said, "You can't halt gambling by moving the game to the campuses because gamblers would lay bets in a monastery if a game were played there and they could get in. We only hope to curb it."

In the New York Daily Com-



DAVE SHAPIRO

pass, Jack Orr wrote, "You don't have to see a game to bet on it, any more than you have to see horses run to throw in the dough. And where you have betting you're going to have unwholesome characters trying to create a sure thing." Orr said betting would continue as long as papers run pre-game odds and results.

It seems obvious that only large scale gambling makes the illegal conspiracy of a fix profitable. How extensive is the gambling on college basketball?

Quoting Phog Allen again: "There is more money bet today on college basketball than horse racing."

THE NEWSPAPERS have given, as Orr said, pre-game odds on "important" games. A Minneapolis organization caters to the interest in these games by furnishing point margins on literally hundreds of contests each week. It is true that any Madison Square Garden game can be the object of a bettor's money. But he also can bet on seven or eight major games throughout the country and nearly all the games, large and small in his immediate vicinity. Estimates are impossible to make on the total amount of basketball gambling but its scope is wide. Law-enforcement officers in the latest expose claimed

that it was only part of a larger "syndicate."

THE MASS OF comments boil down to some general agreements:

- 1 College basketball is easy to fix in its mechanics.
- 2 A betting audience hardens a player to the vicious aspects of a fix.
- 3 The great amount of gambling on college games makes a fix profitable in certain cases.

The second point refers specifically to Madison Square Garden, but the other two apply anywhere. Thus, the most basic problem of all is not how to reduce gambling—it's inevitable—but how to eliminate the fix. Veteran of many years in the basketball wars, GW's Coach Bill Reinhart made a concrete suggestion. Pointing out that "the Garden holds no glory for us," he said, "the only way to stop fixes is to make the ball-player feel morally obligated to his supporters to produce his best. Enthusiastic followers include his team-mates, his coach, the student body and the administration. I don't think a gambler would dare approach a member of North Carolina State's team, because of the solid backing the squad receives."

REINHART ESTIMATED that 99 per cent of the current crop of college basketball players are above suspicion. And what about the other one per cent? "It's up to the coach," he said. "The coach's job is like a minister's. He's got an important job building men. If his players falter, he's failed."

This ethical responsibility was not mentioned in many newspapers. They noted the money that colleges could make from Garden engagements sometimes overcame principles. A poll of the forty teams that now play in Madison Square Garden indicated that 36 felt they would return.

GW's Director of Athletics Max Farrington was quoted in The Washington Post as saying, "If we had a suitable opponent, I wouldn't say right now we'd refuse to go back to the Garden at some future date." The Colonials last played there in January 1950, losing to Manhattan, 76-64. No GW game is scheduled for New York during the current season.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, February 6, 1951—5

The University in the World Crisis

Continues Research For National Defense

Second in a series
By LOU STOCKSTILL

• A TENTATIVE CHECK reveals little if any drop in enrollment this semester; fraternity and sorority parties are as gay and bright as ever; the University sports program continues uninterrupted; and plans are going forward for a big, new, All-University Follies.

At the beginning of the new term, GW looks, on the surface at least, much as it has looked in previous years. With the exception of the general air of unrest, there is little to distinguish the 1951 winter term from the one which began a year ago in February.

University officials, however, aware of the 80 per cent drop in enrollment predicted for June, are reportedly looking around for stop-gap measures which will assure the University an important role in national defense if the expected drop takes place. They realize the need for professionally and technically trained men, and the possibility of extending University facilities into new fields of endeavor.

DURING WORLD WAR II, the University helped to develop many important projects for the armed services, and, even prior to the present national emergency, was engaged in continuing research important to the interest of national defense.

Foremost projects among those handled by the University during the late war were development of the bazooka (the Army's anti-tank weapon), a 4.2 recoilless chemical mortar, and a rocket motor which could project a "snake" explosive onto a mine field to clear a path for infantrymen. A laboratory set up by the University also made important progress on jet-assisted take-off for aircraft.

Special war training courses were established soon after Pearl Harbor to train men in special techniques required by the military. Research was conducted for all of the armed services, as were experiments in various fields.

STARTING OUT with one small contract, the University spent \$60,000 the first eight months of its war-time program. The magnitude of the operation is readily realized when it is pointed out that this amount increased, at the peak of University activities, to about \$350,000 a month.

With the end of World War II, University emphasis dropped back to education on the campus, but many important governmental research projects and developmental programs were continued in the various colleges, and are being actively engaged in today. Research, sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission, the Office of Naval Research and the National Institute of Health, has been and is continuing to be conducted in the Medical School and the departments of chemistry, physics and engineering.

THESE PROJECTS, together with the University's wealth of World War II experience, will provide an important nucleus for any further expansion during the present emergency. Although there has been no indication that the University plans to extend its facilities along these lines, it is likely that such considerations are under discussion in view of the heightened governmental emphasis on research and development.

Dr. Benjamin D. Van Evera, Coordinator of Scientific Activities here, told The Hatchet that "we have many capable young scientists in chemistry, physics and the biological sciences, and the University is willing to do everything within its power to help the Government at this time."

Under the Axe

By PAT REYNOLDS

• WHEN IS A CO-OP not a co-op? When it's run by GW?

Critics of the University Co-operative Store have often pointed out that a co-operative pays dividends to its owners. At Harvard, for example, students may, at the beginning of the year, buy shares in the Co-op, receiving dividends in the spring. The store there has a considerably wider line of merchandise than here; but perhaps time will expand the GW Co-op.

Another way of looking at the co-operative idea is to consider it as a profit sharing plan. Historically this plan has been in effect at the University during the early days of the Student Club and, before that, in the original University Co-operative Store. The plan then was one whereby the student purchaser saved his receipts and was paid dividends in proportion.

TWO REASONS have been advanced for not continuing this procedure in the new store. When this method was used before, smart students collected receipts from everywhere and got a disproportionate share of the profits, leaving the average student out. Secondly, it is claimed that such a system would eat up all the profits in clerical work.

Instead, the store plans to accomplish its aim of profit sharing by price cuts. Now, the Co-op offers remarkable savings on typewriters, sporting goods and appliances.

AS FAR AS books are concerned there is no reduction in price at present. The Co-op claims only to give convenient service without lines. It is certainly to be hoped that a cut in book prices will be forthcoming.

One large student gripe, the price of supplies, has foundation. If you disregard the criterion of quality, Co-op supply prices are generally equal to or lower than the competition's for the same or better quality goods. BUT, in some cases, the Co-op price is slightly higher for articles of noticeable better quality.

OBVIOUSLY, no profit sharing plan, either before or after sales, can be really effective until it is known that there is a profit to be shared. We can look forward then to lower prices—after and if the store's bookkeeping shows profits for several seasons.

The University Co-operative Store is, we can see, a traditional name for a supply store on campus, though it can be considered co-operative only by a very broad definition and on a restricted few items. The store does, however, offer services and conveniences in addition to material as good as anywhere else.

To answer the original question: "When is a co-op not a co-op? When it's run by GW!"

Upperclassmen Come in 3 Flavors

By PEPPER SALTO

• IT WAS FOUR months ago that I became a freshman. I stood in block-long lines and always ended up in the veterans' office, so you can see I was the run-of-the-mill type freshman, and am quite qualified to write to you freshmen now.

A freshman invariably meets up with an upperclassman (anybody who's been at GW more than four months), who breaks out in a rash if he can't tell at least one fresher My Own Experiences at Our College.

SINCE THE FRESHMAN needs all his spare time to think up fresher and better ways of cutting class, he can't be bothered by trying to make heads or tails of the advice given him by upperclassmen. So, I have catalogued three different types of upperclassmen and their typical remarks.

The first, most commonly encountered type, is the Moral Responsibility Goon. The latter feels it his duty to warn the green ones that the University is a heck of a tough grind, kid, the profs are a heck of a tough grind, kid, the books are a heck of a tough grind, kid, the sport program is a heck of a tough grind, kid. . . . He can be silenced only by a burst of rude laughter on the fresher's part; however, he will go on yapping endlessly about the hard life at GW if the freshman keeps on gazing with dumb respect.

ANOTHER TYPE IS the Here Is Life, Junior. This gay bird-about-town is likely to swoop down on you, brush notes and books from your lap, tell you how pickled he got last Saturday night at the best party in town, hand you half-a-dozen invitations to little shindigs for the next three weeks, and leave,

screaming, "Finals don't come 'til May, Junior!"

Another one is the You'll Learn, or the Purple Life Addict. During the conversation, he will offer you cigarettes. "Bum one of my weeds?" or treat you to coffee. "Bad for the nerves, but can't do without it." If the freshman states he can very well do without cigs or coffee (and

without the upperclassman, too) the latter looks at the pure young one with a sad, cynical smile and prophesies, "In three months, you'll live with them!"

Due to space, I can't sketch all the different types of goons who will approach you. However, may I say that all upperclassmen are swell kids, once you get to be one.

Yea Bluff, Yea Boo

• JUST 50 per cent of University students have the least trace of school spirit. This fact was pointedly proven by the recent final examination in Chemistry 11B, freshman chem. The last question on the test read, "Give the colors of: Manganese dioxide, Bromine, KMnO₄, G. W. U., Iodine in CCl₄, Ferric chloride."

Part four came as a surprise to most of the students, we can assume. While we will not stick our necks out on the chemistry, we assure you that the colors of GW are Buff and Blue.

Of the 64 students taking the exam, 32 or exactly half knew the answer.

Most popular wrong answer was "Blue and Gold" which drew four votes. Other answers were: "Pink with green polka dots," "I'm sorry! black-yellow-red, blue," "buff and blue (at least I'll get one right)," "white," "blue and yellow (cream)."

Other colorful answers included: "some buildings white and some red," "pinkish," "buff and boo," "most of the buildings are white," "orange," "I," "red-brick or white brick," and a good summary of the answers made by the student who said, "all the colors."

One student apparently remembering the football pep song wrote,

"All Hail the Buff and Blue (is this worth a point?)" The answer, sir, is "NO" it didn't help your grade any to know our school colors though we find after much mathematical computation and brain-strain that those who had this least minimum of school spirit averaged 4 points higher in their chemical knowledge than those who did not.

'Look' Surveys Campuses

• THE STUDENT ATTITUDE toward the draft has been summarized in the January 30 issue of Look magazine.

Four colleges—North Carolina, Princeton, California and Northwestern—were visited by Look representatives who found that the vast majority of students would prefer to serve in the Navy or Air Force. The Infantry and Marines are regarded as "having mighty little future."

The typical attitude of the majority of war-eligible young men at the University of California is, "We are bitter and resigned, frustrated and disillusioned, but we aren't mad at anyone specifically, and we're not saying 'to hell with it'." This, the article says, summarizes

the attitude on all four "representative" campuses.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson "is far and away the most popular" figure in the Administration, according to the Students at North Carolina. The article states that ex-President Hoover's "Operation Gibraltar" stand has been widely rejected.

The article also emphasizes a general falling off in the quality of class room work, as mentioned in a recent issue of The Hatchet. The drop has been "noticeable" at Princeton where the standard greeting is, "Where d'ya stand?," meaning in the draft.

Today's young student, Look concludes, is ready for "blood and sweat—but no tears."

Naval Reserve Commissions Offered to GW Students

• NAVAL RESERVE officer commissions are now being offered to qualified GW students. Freshman, sophomore, and junior men and women who are attending school full time may enter applications before the April 1 deadline.

The candidates study naval orientation and other subjects in two annual six weeks' summer courses. Men will be stationed at Newport, R. I., and women will take modified courses at Great Lakes, Ill.

Transportation and subsistence expenses to and from the training center will be paid the trainees. While attending, the officer candidates receive pay at the rate of \$95.55 per month for the basic course and \$117.60 per month for the advanced course. Upon successful completion of the two summer courses, the applicants are commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve and may apply for active duty if desired.

Applicants for the program must be in the organized reserve, must not be over 27 years old at scheduled date of graduation, and must pass physical requirements similar to U. S. Naval Academy candidates. Further application information is available at Naval Reserve headquarters in the Naval Gun Factory, Franklin 5700, ext. 623.

Tassels Volunteers 400 Work Hours

• TASSELS, sophomore women's honorary, volunteered over 400 hours of work at the University Hospital last semester as a service project for the school. Mortar Board, senior honorary, and Tassels' sponsors, made the announcement today.

Sorority Trophy Established by Colonial Review

• A TROPHY to be presented to the sorority selling the most Colonial Reviews was established today by the Board of Editors of the literary magazine.

Lou Stockstill, managing editor, announced that the individual sororities will be contacted this week and told when and where they can pick up copies of the magazine in order to compete in the contest. Magazines sold by sorority members who are currently serving on The Review Staff will be credited to their organization.

The trophy, a gold loving cup, will be presented to the winning sorority at a special party to be held later in the semester.

The Winter Issue of The Review will go back on sale this week in the Student Union. Copies may also be obtained in the Co-op, and through the sorority groups.

15 Dancers Visit Hood For Lessons

• FIFTEEN MEMBERS of the Dance Production Groups are scheduled to go to Hood College in Frederick, Maryland, Saturday to receive two hour-and-a-half classes in technique and composition from Gertrude Lippincott.

Group members recently attended a master lesson. Ten students and Miss Elizabeth Burtner, adviser, traveled to Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, January 13, for a master lesson by Mark Ryder and Emily Frankel.

Those going to Chambersburg were: Claudia Chapline, Lois Elliott, Romona Samples, Bill Cain, Ed Lum, Mary Slotemaker, Gloria Kaye, Phyllis Allen, Rita Lear, and Lillemor Spitzer.

All members of the groups are now preparing for their Concert February 23, at Lisner.

'Apollo' Featured In Ball of Fire

• BALL OF FIRE, the sixth annual ball sponsored by the Hillel Foundation, will be March 10 in the Press Club Ball Room. An all-University affair, the dance will include the selection of a new "Apollo."

Candidates for the Apollo contest will be selected by various fraternities and student organizations. Judges will include model Shirley Talbot, Miss Washington, and one of the University's beauties, Fotis Kardousatos, SAE football player, was last year's "Apollo."

Tickets \$2.40 couple.

Shipwreck Saturday

• PI KAPPA ALPHA will hold its annual all-University Shipwreck Ball Saturday from 9 to 1 a. m. in the Silver Springs Armory.

The Popular Campus Band and Washington's Favorite Dance Music!

Larry Laine
and His Orchestra

Tel.: EX. 8370

Cherry Tree Announces Four Beauty Finalists



LINDA KAPPIUS



CATHY COATES



PEGGY SEILER



TOT WELD

• THE FOUR FINALISTS of the 1951 Cherry Tree Beauty Queen contest were announced today by Tim Evans, editor.

The finalists are Cathy Coates, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Linda Kappius, Strong Hall; Peggy Seiler, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Tot Weld, Big Sis.

Final results will be announced in the spring.

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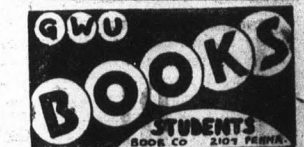
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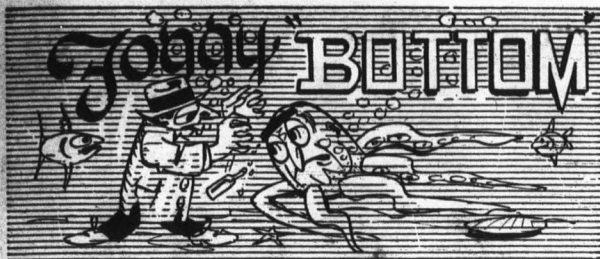
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Immortal Production of

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Starring WALTER HUSTON

NOTE: Special Matinees Friday and Monday Starting at 2:45 P. M.



• **THERE MUST BE** something to say about the new semester—right now it escapes me, but then I'm not used to this sort of thing. It may be of passing interest to you that a new Foggy has been born. What happened to the last one? That idea of crib notes in his wristwatch didn't work out too well . . . but, here we are back in class. The PIKAs have the right idea about starting the term in a big way—the annual Shipwreck Ball will be held this Saturday night at Silver Spring Armory. Every year they have a different place, leaving behind them a string of irate landlords. Interested parties should bring their own (date too) between the hours of 9 and 1 . . . Ed McGandy has friends at this school, we have received the following: "Ed McGandy eats toadstools" . . . mustard or mayonnaise? . . . Lee Yost, ChiO, is pinned to Mark Lewis of Rochester University . . . Ed Hughes, Sigma Chi, will wed Patsy Dye on Saturday night . . . it is rumored that Margaret Truman will attend the Annual Glee Club Jamboree February 10 at Constitution Hall . . . our informant tells us that alumna Miss Truman will act in the capacity of music critic. Will she get a letter too? . . . watch Pearson's column for further developments . . . Marion Bender, Phi Sigma Sigma, is engaged to Herman Paikowsky, U. S. Army . . . word is that All Heckman, Phi Alpha is pinned to "Jackie" (last name?) . . . Phi Alpha and Phi Sigma Sigma went scotch . . . in costume, anyway at an exchange "plaid party" . . . ask Cathy Coates, KKG, how many dates she had last week . . . Nancy McCoach, Chi O, does not choose to be quoted this week.

Nancy Dilli, Chi O, pinned to Bill Boyer, KA. Wedding bells for Gladys James, Pi Phi. Sigs Dick Creswell, Bob Westmoreland and Dave Hildreth sort of enjoyed an alternately hot and cold vacation in Florida between semesters.

Ellen Ingersoll, Theta, showing Colonial hospitality to three Yale bulldogs . . . seen sleigh riding last Wednesday: Ruth Wilson, Pi Phi, and Tracy Johnson, Sigma Chi . . . Lou Stockstill, Sigma Freud, buying a toupee at Dave Margolis and leaving with ads for next three Hatchets.

Micky Whisitt, Chi O, took the fatal step . . . pinned to Ken Samuelson, PIKA. Harriet Tyson, Theta, gone to New York to work for N. S. A.

Lou Ciarrocca, SAE, who is bedded down in the University Hospital, swears that one of the nurses there has such a good opinion of her personality that every time she takes his pulse she knocks off two points to account for it.

Registration is down about 10 to 15 per cent from all indications—at any rate the lines are 1 to 2 per cent shorter. Again let us implore you to turn in material at The Hatchet office. Here's to a civilian semester!

Crayon Art Exhibited Here

• **PORTRAIT SKETCHES** in crayon by Bertha Noyes will be on exhibit at the Library, until March 1.

These sketches, done in Arizona, New Mexico, Florida, China, Japan, India, Bali, Java and South America, give glimpses of definite personalities.

A native of Washington, D. C., Miss Noyes studied at the Corcoran School of Art and with Charles Hawthorne and with Mathilde Leisenring. She is recognized as an outstanding artist not only in her native city, but also in the many places where her paintings have been exhibited, the library said.

Engineers, Statisticians, Typists, Clerks Needed

• **NUMEROUS PART AND full-time jobs** are available. New students desiring jobs should register at once. Students already registered should be sure that addresses and telephone numbers listed with the Placement Office, 724 22nd St., NW., are up to date.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS. A representative of U. S. Naval Experimental Station visits the campus tomorrow to interview May graduates. See the placement office at once.

MIDWEST OIL COMPANY needs casualty cost statistician. Should be graduate with major in statistics and experience working for casualty insurance company. Age 29 to 35, \$6,000 to start.

Full-Time Jobs

AGENTS wanted by government. Age 28 to 30. Accounting and foreign languages helpful. Citizenship required. \$3,825 to start.

RECEPTIONIST for broadcasting station. 5 to 11 p.m., Monday through Friday. \$140 a month. Woman.

MIDDLE WESTERN firm seeking graduates interested in meat packing career.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE for acceptance corporation. Business administration graduate. Age 27 to 32, married veteran, \$228 a month to start. Car provided.

SECRETARY for public relations office. \$250 a month to start. Woman.

ASSISTANT MANAGER for retail store. Work with records and inventories. Some window decorating. Should be person interested in merchandising. Salary depends on qualification. Man.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE for professional services. Prefer man over 30, draft exempt. Car necessary. \$225 plus commission. Good opportunity.

UNDERWRITER TRAINEES for well established casualty company. Veterans, under 30. \$50 a week to start. Business administration majors preferred.

MANAGEMENT trainee for rapidly expanding insurance business. \$3200 to start. Personality very important.

SWITCHBOARD attendant for hospital. Experience helpful but can be trained. Little typing required. Wednesday through Sunday 11 p.m. until 7 a.m. \$165 a month.

SUPPLY REQUIREMENTS CLERKS should have some type of supply experience, ordnance preferred. \$3100 to start. College graduate.

WRITER for small trade paper and newsletter needed. Both writing and promotion duties. \$45 to \$50 per week.

CREATIVE ADVERTISING man wanted by nationally known firm with headquarters in middle west. Age 25 to 35. Three years' experience needed; \$5,000 to \$10,000 to start depending on qualifications and demonstrated earning capacity of candidate.

Part-Time Jobs

LIBRARY CLERKS near school \$5 to 75 cents an hour.

SPEECH STUDENT wanted for work with teen/ager. 2 to 3 hours a day monthly preferred. Good pay.

TELEPHONE CLERK with unlimited phone. Evening work. \$1 an hour.

SECRETARY for school office, interesting duties, good typing required. 2 to 2½ hours each afternoon. Monday through Friday. \$50 a month.

CLERKS for variety store Saturdays; 75 cents an hour.

TYPIST from 3 to 7 p.m. \$1.25 an hour. Man or woman. Near School.

LAW STUDENT for lawyer office. Good experience in operation of courts. Monday through Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday a.m. \$50 a month. Near University.

SENIOR in CE or ME for estimating. 2 to 3 afternoons per week and Saturdays. \$1 to \$1.25 per hour.

MESSENGER for advertising department of newspaper. 4 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8 to 8 on Saturday. 85 cents an hour.

FILE CLERK 1 to 5 p.m. Near school. 85 cents an hour.

P. E. MAJOR for counselor at boys school. Prefer Arlington resident. Must have car. Monday through Friday. 3 to 6 p.m. and Saturday 9 to 12. \$1 an hour.

TYPIST 1 to 7 or 7:30 p.m. \$1 an hour.

TYPIST 5 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SHOE SALESMAN with experience in women's shoes; as many hours as possible.

LIBRARY CLERK 8:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$1425 a year. Man.

CLERK TYPIST 29 hours a week. \$150 a month. Woman.

CLERK TYPIST 20 hours a week. \$100 a month. Woman.

TELETYPE OPERATOR 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., five days a week. No experience necessary. Applicant must be able to type 35 words per minute. \$1.27 an hour plus night differential. Man.

EVERY YOUNG MAN SHOULD KNOW

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Davis Dies: Pioneer in Biochemistry

• DR. DAVID DAVIS, professor of otolaryngology at the University medical school and a Washington physician died recently at the University hospital.

Born in Ellicott City, Md., Dr. Davis took his premedical training at the University and his medical training at John Hopkins.

He served as an Army Medical captain during World War I. After the war he continued his studies in leading hospitals in Vienna.

A pioneer in broncoscopy, and a noted specialist in ear and throat medicine, he was a frequent lecturer and author of numerous articles and monographs. In addition to his work at GW, he was on the staffs of Georgetown, Episcopal and Gallinger Hospitals.

A founder of Phi Alpha Fraternity, he was a member of the American Legion, the District Medical Society, a past commander of the Jewish War Veterans here, a member of the Samuel Gompers Lodge of Masons, and a life member of the Zionist Organization of America.

Medical College Tests Set for May, November

• CANDIDATES FOR admission to medical school in the fall of 1952 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service. ETS prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

These tests required of applicants by a number of leading medical colleges throughout the country will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall.

Candidates may take the MCAT Saturday, May 12, on Monday, November 5, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1952 take the May test.

Application forms and a bulletin of information are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N.J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 28 and October 22, respectively, for the May 12 and November 5 administrations.

Henderson Talks To University Medical Group

• RESERVATIONS ARE available to hear Dr. Elmer L. Henderson, president of the American Medical Association, speak before the University Medical Society, February 17.

At the 25th annual banquet and alumni reunion in the Mayflower Hotel, Dr. Henderson will speak on "Medicine and Medical Education." Reservations can be obtained from Dr. Richard H. Fischer, treasurer, suite 1000, 915 15th St., NW.

Guests at the banquet include members of the academic and administrative department of the University and the Medical Corps of the armed services.

The University Medical Society held a meeting, January 20, to hear Dr. George Crile, Jr., of the Cleveland Clinic speak on the "Treatment of Thyroid Disease." Discussion afterwards, from the medical and surgical standpoint, dealt with recent advances in the use of radioactive iodine.

Alumna's Group Begins

Dancing Show

• EVELYN DAVIS, modern dancer, choreographer and graduate of the University, will present her Dance Playhouse Group in three evenings of modern dance, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Playhouse, 1742 Church St., NW. Featured dancers will include Elizabeth Burtner, the University's modern dance instructor, and Tom Pence, recent GW graduate.

Three new works will be presented. They are Evelyn Davis' gay solo "Little Fool in a Trance," drawn from the inspiration of an amusing Paul Klee black and white; a larger work for the Group "Oracle at Ephesus" in a Grecian period and setting, and the contemporary "They Have a Date" to be danced by Evelyn Davis and Grover Boydston.

Popular and familiar works from the repertory to complete the programs include "The Woman All Alone," a ballad featuring Elizabeth Burtner as "The Bad Woman," Priscilla Howe as "The Good Woman" and Peter Ciccollella as the "Good Man." "Honest Heart," "Concerto" an abstraction to music by Virginia Csonks and "Ma Says, Pa Says" from the South African Folk Suite.

Tickets for the programs are now on sale at Stabler's Ticket Mart, 1300 G St., NW., STerling 5088.

IFC Parody Set to Go February 14

• DESPITE THE DRAFT, enlistments, finals and taxes, the curtain in Lisner will go up at 8:15 February 14, on the Inter-Fraternity Council parody on fraternity life.

Originally, the skit for the show, which has been titled "Goodness Greecelous," was to be written by Burt Critchfield and Donn Knight, but Critchfield was drafted by the military so Al Lawson was drafted by the IFC to take his place.

Lawson is also chairman in charge of the show, Bob Anderson is the choral and musical director, and Fred Vogel has written original lyrics for the production.

Divided into two acts which will depict two separate semesters, the skit will show a young plebe going through the rushing process. According to publicity director, Steve Balogh, there is "no particular star" for the show, it's strictly an every-one-in-the-act affair.

Glee Club Jamboree Features 300 Voices

• THE UNIVERSITY MEN'S Glee Club will participate in the Second Annual Glee Club Jamboree at Constitution Hall on Thursday, February 15, at 8:30 p.m.

Other choral groups associating in the program will be the Chevy Chase Chanters, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Glee Club, National Press Club Chorus, Georgetown University, University of Maryland and American University.

Film

(Continued from Page 1)

13, reported that L. G. Balfour, chairman of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council and president of a fraternity jewelry firm, had demanded that the production of the film be dropped. According to Variety, Balfour had written to Spyros Skouras, president of Twentieth Century-Fox that the story was "Communist inspired propaganda" and would "give comfort to the enemies of our country."

"I believe," Skouras replied, "that it would be in keeping with our system of fair play in America, and with our treasured rights of free expression, for you and your associates to withhold judgment upon this important picture until you have seen it. . . ."

"Now I want to be entirely frank with you. 'Take Care of My Little Girl' is indeed an exposition of the evils which are found under certain fraternities and sororities, and practices of an un-American character. It does not condemn the fraternities and sororities, but it does expose the evils and practices such as segregation and intolerance. . . ."

"Heartbreaking" "It is un-American, we think, to bar a girl from a sorority because she belongs to a certain religious faith, or happens not to dress as well as her sisters, or comes from the wrong side of the railroad tracks. Some of the things that do occur are heartbreaking and wrong."

Balfour sent the following reply to the above Skouras letter:

"Quite frankly, I think you are making a serious mistake. It seems apparent that you have joined the Communists in attacking the American College Fraternity System which has served our country and our educational system for more than a century."

"Your position will be brought to the attention of our membership, which totals in excess of 5,000,000 and I can assure you that you will not be favorably received. . . ."

"Your further suggestion that we wait until your attack on fraternities is publicized is a suggestion that we lock the door after the horse is stolen, particularly in view of your announced intention."

Be Happy-Go Lucky!

In art class we may disagree,
If Goya beats Van Dyke.
But one thing is unanimous:
We all pick Lucky Strike.

Joan Barford
Brooklyn College



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In Anthropology we learn
About our family tree.
The man who's on the highest branch
Yells "L.S./M.F.T."

Freda E. Gopuld
University of Chicago



The cutest co-ed of them all
Has got me in a whirl—
She's sweet, she's smart, and, best of all,
She is a Lucky girl!

Robert B. Deitchman
University of Virginia





• THIS WAS THE scene when public relations case histories were recently presented to the University Library. Left to right: Dan Koplik, executive secretary of the American Public Relations Association; Col. Benjamin Castle, president of APRA; John Russell Mason, University librarian; President Cloyd H. Marvin, and Dr. Elbridge Colby, executive officer of the journalism department.

—Photo by Reni

Bop. Bald-headed, Too

Did Morgan Like Oleo?

By MORT KING

• WENT TO A PARTY last night. Very strange sort of party. Wasn't a starving painter or writer in the bunch. All healthy, satisfied-looking people.

There was a guy there that had a Parakeet named Morgan. Another fellow said there were four different ways to speak Greek. Historic Greek, Hellenistic Greek, Modern Greek and some other kind whose name I forget but which fitted in between there somehow.

There was one who said the more he went to college the more he realized how little he knew. A girl said how much she hated margarine, and another fellow told how he had to lift up a blanket so the coroner could look at the bodies of four burned people.

We talked about love, marriage, Stalin and how good the cheese spread was with potato chips.

Who's Morgan?

But the best thing of all was that bird named Morgan. "Morgan," the owner said, "is the only bald-headed Parakeet in existence. When two years of age, Morgan was scalped by an affectionate dog we had, also named Morgan (my sister thought Morgan a nice name). He made a completely bare spot on the top of Morgan's head.

"Well, as you probably know, birds are very delicate animals. The bare spot was drafty. Morgan caught cold and nearly died. After we cured the cold we had to figure out a way of keeping the bird's pate protected.

"My girl friend knitted a little cap, but it wouldn't stay on. Every night Morgan would knock it off. He caught another cold and nearly died.

"But we pulled him through.

"We were getting tired of pulling Morgan through.

Toupees Yet

"Then, one day, in a fit of inspiration I brought home a box of Dr. Scholl's corn plasters, the little round kind, and pasted one on Morgan's dome.

"It covered the bald spot perfectly. Morgan had a pink toupee.

"Of course, it didn't look as nice as the real feathers had looked. But it gave Morgan a distinguished air that became him greatly. And elder-statesmanish scholarly look. We had pulled Morgan through for the last time, we hoped.

"But the next week my sister was painting the room. The fumes got into the cage and before we knew it Morgan was dead."

"Huh?" I said.

"Yes," he said tearfully (obvious-

ly the man had been drinking), "Morgan was dead."

"How about this bird you got now?" I asked.

"This is another bird. We name them all Morgan. My sister thinks it a nice name."

"Oh," I said. I guess I was expecting a moral or something because I was terribly let down by this tale. I expected something more. "And before we knew it Morgan was dead." Just like that. Bop. Bald-headed, too.

"I also have a wristwatch," bird owner went on. "It's the only sun-burned wristwatch I've ever seen. It happened that the watch maker put a magnifying glass on the face instead of a crystal and the sun came in and burned it so badly I couldn't read the numbers. Looked just like toast . . ."

I got up and left the room before he got any deeper into that.

And Then

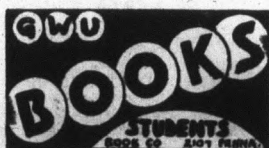
I went in the kitchen where they were discussing the Historic Greek, the Hellenistic Greek, the Modern Greek, and this other kind that I don't remember. I asked the guy where Kappa Alpha Theta came in. I thought it would be of the greatest interest to the sororities and frats if they could know where they came in. Historic, Hellenistic, Modern, or that other kind.

But he didn't know. He didn't even know approximately where they came in. However, that attempt of being of service to my school, friends, etc., etc., had left me tired. Basically I am not the altruistic sort. It wears me out.

Then I walked into the dining room in time to hear the fellow say the more he went to college the more he realized how little he knew.

I thought that odd.

Some other stuff went on but I don't remember much about that. Fine party, though. Not a starving painter or artist in the bunch.



ODK Officer Thinks Draft Won't Hurt

• THE COLLEGE DRAFT situation is not as black as some people seem to think, according to Robert W. Bishop, dean of men at the University of Cincinnati and national secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Dean Bishop, who spoke before the GW circle of the national men's activities honorary, January 19, was in town attending the Manpower Survey Conference held by the National Education Association. The Survey was studying the sources of manpower for selective service.

He told members at the luncheon in the Faculty Club that there is little chance the world situation will cause a complete drain of college men.

Bishop also announced ODK had installed several new circles and was considering petitions from other major schools. The latest addition is Wayne University, Detroit. Plans are also in progress for the next biennial ODK Convention in mid-April, he said.

University President, Cloyd H. Marvin, an ODK himself, praised the organization's program and suggested GW members begin sending news letters, concerning University activities, to former students in the service, as it had during the last war.

At its next meeting, February 18, ODK hopes to finish work on its revised eligibility point schedule.

Rheumatic Fever Fund Aided by Phi Sig Sigs

• "YOUTH HAS A HEART" fair sponsored by Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority will be held Sunday at Joppa Lodge, 4209 Ninth St., NW. The proceeds will go to the Rheumatic Fever Foundation.

Les Sands, star of radio and TV will frame the "Queen of Hearts" to be selected from the candidates representing campus organizations at GW, American University, Wil-

son Teachers' College, and the University of Maryland.

Donations from many of the retail stores, department stores and several larger manufacturing concerns such as Chesterfield, Helena Rubenstein, Resblitt Leather Goods, and Gala will be offered as prizes.

Booths including food, fun and fortune-telling will be set up. Refreshments will be served.

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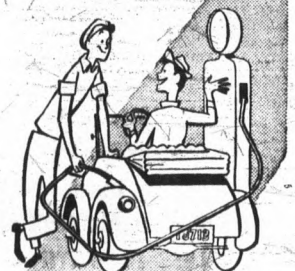
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"He's got such a smooth line!"
"For a smooth line, I'll take the new '21' any day."



"He's as easy to see through as the 21's Plt-glass reservoir."

Saroyan Play Cast

• WILLIAM SAROYAN'S "Time of Your Life" will be presented by the University Players as their third production March 2 and 3 at 8:15 in Lisner Auditorium.

The leads will be handled by Ellen Ingersol as Kitty Duval, Don Muir as Joe, Elliot Karver as Tom and Lee Glassberg as Nick.

Featured roles will be played by Michael Green as Harry, Ted Vertnor as Wesley and Orel Leonard as Kit Carson.

Others in the cast include: Gene Babb, C. P. Kitler, Paul-Certain, Charles Crichton, Madeline Tress, Ted Zarpas, Abe Dobkin, Ann Burwell, Joe Elman, Don Naftulin, Sally Rubin, Verlyn Brown, Lella Cohen, Jennifer Ellington, Naomi Coopchick, Ronald Wieder and Dodee Keebler.

It's Free

AF Concert In Lisner

• THE AIR FORCE Symphonic Orchestra and Band will present a free admission concert next Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. The "Singing Sergeants" are also scheduled to appear.

Three other concerts will be given February 19, March 12 and 19.

Of local interest will be the performances of "Washington Rhumba" composed by Katherine McCloskey of Washington and "Summer Showers," a recent composition of Warrant Officer Fred Kepner of the USAF Band.

Classified

FOR RENT

WANTED—1 MAN TO SHARE room in frat. house with evening law student. Sigma Nu house—1622 21st St., N. W. ADAMS 9569.

Hatchet

(Continued from Page 1)

2) When the junior staffer has shown real value to the paper, both through his writings and editorial work (typing, rewriting, copyreading, etc.), he becomes a senior staff member.

3) The next step is the Sub-Editorial Board. There are eight sub-editors who manage definite phases of the production, such as news gathering and copy reading, with their own special squads of junior and senior staffers.

4) Then, if he's truly good (but we mean good—Ed's note) he may become an EDITOR. An editor writes editorials, and is . . . well, er . . . sort of an executive.

Beta Entertains

• BETA CHAPTER of Phi Delta Gamma, national graduate fraternity for women, entertained at their annual rush breakfast last Sunday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. S. C. Craigie, president, presided. Miss Mary Joan Doyle, chairman of the social committee, was in charge of arrangements.

GW Chessmen Hold 4th Place In Tournament

• COMPLETION of six rounds in the annual D.C. Chess League Tourney shows the GW Chess Team in fourth place with four wins and two losses.

Ten other clubs are competing in this year's tournament. The seventh round match was lost to the Paragon Chess Club, 5½ to 4½. Three rounds remain to be played. Last year GW placed fifth out of 12 teams.

University chess players are invited to attend club meetings every Tuesday and Friday afternoon from 2 p.m. until closing time on the fourth floor of the Student Union. Chess sets may be checked out in the manager's office on the first floor.

The officers of the club also announce the first round of the first annual "Winter Team Class B-C Tourney" will be played through the week of February 11. Matchings will be posted on the bulletin board in the Union lobby on or before this Saturday. The rules are to be posted at the same time.

8 No Trump

Card Sharks To Compete in Bridge Contest

• FEBRUARY 13, eight bridge players will be chosen to represent the University in the Regional Tourney of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Students wishing to compete in this tournament may attend these trials to be held on the fourth floor of the Student Union. Players may enter with or without a designed partner.

The eight players chosen will be matched in the Regional Tournament mail round.

The sixteen pairs rating highest in the mail round will be announced March 15. These thirty-two players will then enter the third and final round of the tournament at Chicago, Illinois, April 20 and April 21.

Winners will be awarded trophies for their individual possessions. The National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament will be retired to the winning college for one year.

No entry or other fee is charged for participation in any phase of the tournament. The National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee provides all expenses of the finalists.

Anyone interested in competing can contact the Student Activities Office, NA. 5200, ext. 378.

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'Mural Play Resumes; SX, SAE Tie

AFTER A LONG and strenuous holiday the fraternities (or some of them anyway) managed to field basketball teams for Sunday's games.

The competition is reaching the critical stage, each team having played once around the circuit. Apparently the pace is beginning to tell.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and PIKA postponed their scheduled game in League A, leaving Sigma Chi and DTD to play the only game in that loop. The Sigs came out on top, 27-21, by virtue of a last-period surge. Curly Kuldell and "Phi Bate" Chet McCall led the way with 9 points apiece. Clark had 14 for the Deltas.

The win threw Sigma Chi into a first-place tie with SAE. The two teams are scheduled to meet next week in what should be the title-deciding game.

LEAGUE A STANDINGS			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Sigma Chi	2	1	.667
Sigma	2	1	.667
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2	1	1	.500
Delta Tau Delta	1	2	.333
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	2	.333

TKE and Phi Alpha, the third and fourth-place teams in League B, put on a good show in the night-cap. Phi Alpha came from behind to cop it, 33-24. The Tekes took an early lead and held it for three periods, but in the final frame PhiA outscored the tired Tekes 12-1. Charlie Goldberg hooped 10 points to lead the winners; John McDonogh had the same for TKE.

LEAGUE B STANDINGS			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Theta Delta Chi	3	0	1.000
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	1	.667
Phi Alpha	2	2	.500
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	4	.000

Tau Epsilon Phi barely held onto their League C lead, taking a close

18-16 nod over the second-place AEPIs. After trailing for three periods the TEPs suddenly surged to life behind the good right arm of Dave Paulson. Larry Zaroff and Paulson shared the honors with 9 points each, while Buddy Stein scored 7 for Alpha Epsilon Pi.

LEAGUE C STANDINGS			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Tau Epsilon Phi	4	0	1.000
Alpha Epsilon Pi	2	2	.500
Sigma Nu	2	2	.500*
Argonauts	0	4	.000*

* Sigma Nu won by forfeit from Argonauts.
The suddenly resurgent SPEs took another game Sunday as they edged Kappa Alpha 25-24. In pre-league play the SPEs figured to end in the cellar, but they seem to have found new spirit after routing the Phi Eps last week. The KAs, who led the league last week, found themselves up against a vastly improved team. The last period

Flower

(Continued from Page 12)

C. Fields' Shaw, also, Tom "Handsome" Bosmans and his partner John "Deadeye" Zell, Bob "Sneaky Pete" Allwine, Ferdinand "The

decided the contest. John Vogel's 10 points led the pace. Paul Devlin's 12 points for KA were not enough.

Kappa Sigma took over undisputed possession of the top drawer by trouncing PhiEPI 27-13. Pat Flood had 8 for Kappa Sig and Bud Weinstein 6 for the losers.

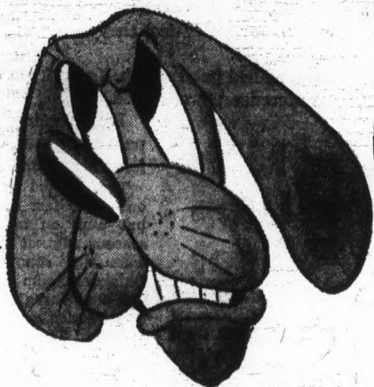
LEAGUE D STANDINGS*			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Kappa Sigma	2	0	1.000
Kappa Alpha	2	1	.667
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	1	.667
Phi Epsilon Pi	1	3	.250

* Argonauts dropped from league competition.

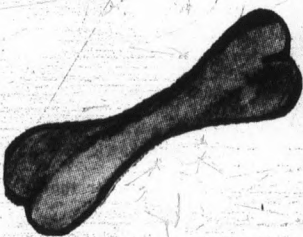
Great" Cordano and Don "Engagement" Ring round out the squad.

"Hooks" Iandolo, manager of the sweetest smelling team in the league, thinks he has a real dark horse in Howard "Twinkletoes" Trittipoe, who insists on remaining anonymous, also, Tom "Flipper" Flyzik, John "I'd rather pass than shoot" Neary, Jack "I'd rather shoot than eat" Baumgartner, Dutch "Straight Shooter" Holland and a guy named Sam.

"Real Smart Smellers" Manager Talbert "Trigger" Dredge has a group of real smart smellers on the Violets squad. The "G Street Thrush" plans to unveil Joe "The Thing" Kennelly with a supporting cast of Dave "Magnolia" Shiver, Bill "Man Mountain" Neal, James "Matrimony Bound" Kline, Bud "alias Waldo" Goglin, Jack "High Pockets" Tivnan, Bob "Goose" Gutt, Bob "Sweetwater" Lesser, and Andy "Tuffy" Davis.



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Hatchet Sports

Page 12

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

February 6, 1951

Bo, Bolder, Takes On Ky., Ga. Draft Opens Varsity to Frosh

16 of 17 Favor Action

● FRESHMEN WILL once more be eligible to play on varsity sports teams, Max Farrington, University athletic director, announced Sunday.

As president of the Southern Conference, he disclosed results of a Conference poll favoring freshman eligibility to counteract the military draft and enlistments. The emergency measures were first instituted during World War II.

The Southern Conference is the first major sports organization to pursue this policy. A majority of eleven conference members favored freshman participation beginning next September 1. Five schools voted for earlier action, asking that eligibility be started next March 15.

Farrington said that, if the National Collegiate Athletic Association recommended an earlier participation date, the conference would go along. He advised, however, that he did not expect such action from the NCAA.

The vote was ordered after the conference's executive committee met here last week and found itself unable to come to a decision.

If You Can Float, You Can Swim

● WITH AN AMBITIOUS schedule already lined up, the varsity swimming team's eager new coach, Frank Martin, finds himself with an undermanned squad. He issues an urgent call for both experienced and inexperienced swimmers.

The team needs men who can swim the following distances in approximately the time given:

Free style—50 yds, 30 seconds; 100 yds, 1 min. 12 seconds; 220 yds, 3 min. 30 seconds; 440 yds, 7 minutes.

Back stroke—100 yds, 1 min. 20 seconds; 200 yds, 3 min. 15 seconds; Breast stroke—100 yds, 1 min. 25 seconds; 200 yds, 3 min. 50 seconds.

Divers with competitive experience are also needed.

Daily Tryouts Set

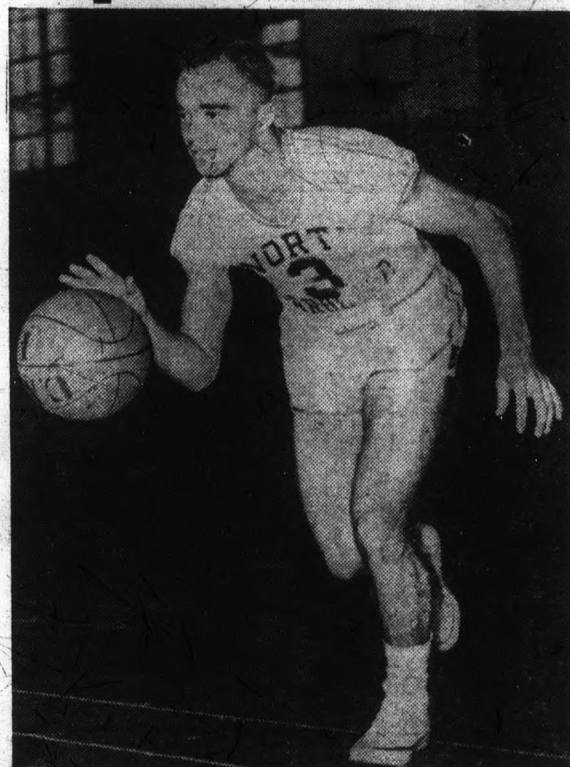
Coach Martin believes that there are many swimmers of high potential who, unaware of their capabilities, have never cultivated their talents. He therefore suggests that all men attending the University who are at ease in deep water try out for the team.

Daily practices and tryouts will be held the first two weeks in February from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the YMCA pool. Further information can be obtained from Coach Martin at NA. 8250.

Meets Scheduled

Dual meets have been scheduled with American, Georgetown, Catholic, and William and Mary Universities. Other opponents may be added to the list in the future.

Enthusiastic over the physical and mental health-building qualities of swimming, Coach Martin is anxious to see a large turnout for the squad.



● COLONIAL BASKETEERS may find out that this guy is a thorn from the side. He's Charlie Thorne Jr., 5'-10", N. C. guard who'll be tossing side set shots at the buff baskets in tonight's Chapel Hill game.

Athletes Smell Sweet; New League Blooms

By SAM PORTWINE

● JOE KRUPA, GW's own Luther Burbank, has come up with a new phase of intra-mural basketball that may well prove to be the biggest attraction since Barnum exhibited the Siamese twins.

Luther Krupa has formed an outlaw league to combat the box office monopoly held by the fraternities for years. The league will be made up of all the male PE majors and varsity athletes. Joe, affectionately known as Luke, is not old enough to be accused of being senile, nevertheless the loop will have the name of the Flower League.

There are six teams in the league but don't let their names fool you; individually there are some real stinkers. Varsity athletes are ineligible to play their respective varsity sports in league competition, but wait for the fun during sports that are non-intercollegiate, such as the pistol shoot, ballet dance and maybe chug-a-lug.

Notable Galls

The first reaction to this announcement was as you guessed... ridiculous. Who would have enough nerve to officiate these games? But when a tentative list of officials was drawn up headed by such notables as Nancy Hopton, Betty Russell, Lou Anne Hoffheins, Ann Page, and Myra Wiley the boys knew they would have to behave. The girls will be personally tutored in the arts of self defense and officiating by KO Samuelson and Miss Laurence.

Manager "Hooks" Iandolo of the Orchids announced his intention of moving his entire squad into emergency beds set up in the barroom

of the PIKA house for the remainder of the basketball season.

Manager John "The Dribbler" Yednock of the Asters announced a pre-game checkup for each member of his squad. They will be required to beat their heads on the gym floor 25 times without knocking themselves out. Said Yednock "I will not send a man into a contest who is obviously out of condition."

The Daisies managed by Clarence "Gabby" Drayer, the stormy petrel of Intramural sports, will introduce an imposing array of stars led by Tom "Hooper" Reilly, Mike "Angel" Sileo, Dooney "Huckleberry Dillinger" Waldron, Charley "All American" Butler, and Charles M. Panagakos.

Manager John "The Dribbler" Yednock will present the foremost array in Aredes "The Mad Turk" Kojoyan plus Jack "The Czar" Sestokas, Bill "Fatso" Szanyi, Earl "Egotistical" Williams and Bino "The Boy Magician" Barreira.

Nom de Plume Alley

The Roses' manager Marse John Shullenbarger of place kicking fame (kick you any place) is depending a lot on Fotis "Apollo with the ingrown toenail" Karousatos, Pete "Schnozz" Cordell, Frank "the Comedian" Continetti, plus two football stars who made the all Italy team, Bob "Bubbles" Cilento and Lou "Red Cap" Clarracca also Thomas O'Keefe who is trying to get his release.

Manager Bob Parkinson of the Tulips is worried about his Sigma Chi team and consequently has to rely on the broad nose of Fizz "W. (See FLOWER, Page 11)

Activity Book and 50 Cents Admits You to Uline Twin Bill

● ADMISSION TO FRIDAY'S doubleheader at Uline's Arena, 3rd and M Sts., NE., will be 50 cents plus an activity book. The condition will prevail at the other two doubleheaders of the season. Friday, GW meets William and Mary while Georgetown plays Oklahoma City. On Feb. 13, the Buff plays South Carolina and the Hoyas entertain La Salle. The final twin bill of the year will pit GW and Georgetown against Clemson and Siena, respectively.

Only 3 Home Games Put in 9 Game Card; VMI, W. Va. Dropped

By RALPH FELLER

● AFTER COMPLETING a relatively successful grid season in 1951, the Colonials apparently feel they're ready for a bigger dose of top flight competition.

They have scheduled games with Kentucky and Georgia, both Southeastern Conference powerhouses.

Cagers Make Bid for Loop Playoff Spot

● SEEKING TO ENHANCE their chances for a Southern Conference berth, the Colonial basketball team opened its three-game tour of the South last Saturday against Wake Forest at Raleigh, N. C.

Last night the cagers played at Duke and tonight they visit the Tarheels of North Carolina. The Buff return to Washington Thursday to take on William and Mary at Uline Area.

The Deacons dimmed Colonial hopes considerably by defeating them easily, 80-67.

Again the hoopsters were the victims of a sensational individual performance by one of their opponents. This time it was Stan Najeway, William and Mary forward. He netted 11 out of 16 from the floor and 9 for 9 from the foul line for a 31 point total.

Others that have counted heavily against the Buff are: Bill Mikvy, Temple, 28 points; Jay Handlin, Washington and Lee, 35 points, and Mark Workman, West Va., 44 points.

The Colonials trailed by only one point at halftime, but the third period blues, which have been dogging them all season, caught up with them again. The Deacons opened a 9 point gap and were going away at the finish.

The game was marked by the return to action of Kenny Hirschfield, Colonial guard who is considered to be an excellent defensive player and a fine ball-handler. Hirschy fouled out with 8 minutes to play after tallying 6 points on 3 field goals.

Buddy Goglin and Larry Silverman led the Colonial scoring with 15 points each.

Schedule February

6 North Carolina	There
9 William & Mary	Here
10 La Salle	There
13 South Carolina	Here

Prior to their game with Wake Forest Coach Reinhart felt that 4 wins in their next 7 games would just about insure the team a playoff spot.

With this goal in mind the squad went through intensive drills every day during the week between semesters. Some of the workouts seemed as complicated as dance choreography, but the boys went through the steps expertly.

In an effort to improve backboard skill, wire nets were thrown across the hoops to divert players from shooting and make them concentrate on the backboards and passing.

By agreeing to a four-year pact with the Wildcats, the Colonials are inviting trouble.

The rugged cats were beaten only once last season in an upset, but went on to score one of the seasons biggest upsets themselves when they conquered an unbeaten Oklahoma team in the Sugar Bowl. The first three games of the Kentucky series are slated for Lexington, Ky. The site of the fourth is as yet undetermined.

Open With Georgia

The Buff will open their season against Georgia, at Athens. The contract with the Bulldogs is for one season and will be renewed if both schools can fit the game into their schedules. The Georgians were seen here last year in the Presidential Cup game. Earlier in the season they defeated a highly regarded Maryland team at home. The contest marks the first meeting between the two teams.

To make room for the new rivals on the schedule, the Colonials have dropped VMI and West Virginia.

Football coach Bo Rowland mentioned jokingly that the schedule would "take the pressure off us. Nobody will expect us to go through that thing undefeated."

Holdovers from last year are: Virginia, Maryland, VPI, Wake Forest, Furman, South Carolina and Georgetown. Only three of the nine games will be played at home.

Line Stalwarts Lost

The G-Streeters will attack their schedule blessed with a fine backfield array consisting of last year's regulars and some sparkling sophomores. However, they will lose several good offensive linemen, particularly at the end positions, Charley Jones, Bill Szanyi, and Charley Butler are the pass catchers who will graduate in June.

Tackles Jim Feula, Clarence Drayer; Guard Charley Gunner, Center Tal Dredge, and backs Jimmy Kline and John Shullenbarger have also played their last games for the Colonials.

The schedule, released by Max Farrington, Director of Men's Activities, last Tuesday:

Sept. 24, at Georgia; 29, at Virginia.
Oct. 6, at Maryland; 13, VPI; 20, at Wake Forest; 26, Furman, here.
Nov. 3, at South Carolina; 10, open; 17, at Kentucky; 24, Georgetown, here.

Respect Teams, Wade Urges

● ATHLETIC COMMISSIONER Wallace Wade had his Raleigh, N.C., headquarters approved by the Southern Conference executive committee when they met here last month. One of Wade's first official acts was the ordering of athletic directors of the league's 17 schools to ask crowds in the college gyms to treat visiting teams with more respect.